OR RENT.—The Front Parler, and Bed-Room at-tached, over Kidwell & Laurence's Brug Store. The most desirable rectum on the systemic on account of the neutrons to the de-partments and Willers's Rotel. Alon, two bed spouse in third story; all fernished. Apply to KIDWELL & LAURENCE, Kop 10—300-400.

TO LET.—The three-story brick house, No. 423
ruth street, between E and F. Has bath room and gas. Rent,
1621. Inquire on the premises. Nor 30—tf

THE ONLY ARTICLE UNKIVALLED IN MARret, with tamessee Home and European Bernand.
The reason why, is that by nature's own process it restores the
natural color permanently after the hair becomes gray; supplies the
natural flocks, and thus makes it grow on baid beads, removes all
dandrof, teching, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tones up the
nerves, and thus curve all nervous headache, and may be relade upon
to cure all theneses of the scalp and hair; it will stop and keep it from
failing of; makes it soft, glossy, healthy, and beautiful, and, if used
by the young two or three times a week, it still never fall or besome
gray, then, reader, read the following and judge for yourselves.

Masses O. J. Woon & O. Gentlemon Having heart a good deal dood Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite goy! made up my mind to lay author the prejudices which I, in com-mon with a great heavy persons, had organis all manner of patent medicine, and a short time ago I commenced using your article to

medicine, and a short time ago I commenced using your article to tot it for appel.

The result less been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as gray as I was, but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Resorrative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being ocular demonstration. I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in and out of the N. Y. Were Railing establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color, and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and thicker, and much improved in healthy looking. I am yours, respectfully,

Corner Columbia and Carroll sts., Brooklyn. Corner Columbia and Carroll etc., Heocklyn.

Lavinoroce, Ala., Feb. 14, 1858.

Paor. Woon—Dear Str.: Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been sightly diminishing for several years, caused, tempore, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I met that have a line head of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy one extant, and advise all who are afflicted that way to your remedy. vou can publish this if you think proper. Yours, &c. S. W. MIDDLETON.

Риплентия, Sept. 9, 1857. b. R. THOMAS, M. D. No. 464 Vine street

The Restoratives is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds half a pint, and retails for one dellar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty, per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent more in proportion, and retails for a bottle.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FOR wale—A scholarship in the Columbian College, for the whole term of four years, will be sold for a little more than half price to any person wishing to purchase one. The scholarship pay for room rent and tuition, whole is \$70 per year, I will sell for \$150 cash, as the original is worth \$250 or \$250.

Address CATALINE, care of T. B. J., Washington P. O., D. C.

No. 297 C Street, between 9th and 10th Streets,

FNGRAVER and designer in general, manufacsere and inventor of the new, improved real presses, watchcase engraver, wood engraver, must poneber, stendi cutter, copperplate engraver, and illhographer, is prepared to execute engravings
on any metal-on-gold, effect, prepared to execute engravings
workmanship manner as by any other establishment in the United
States. The subscriber feet condition that all orders entrugted to
him will give perfect satisfaction, or no charges made.

bin wil give persons
SEAL PRESSIS,
OPTETAL, HAND AND BLOCK SEALS,
WATCH CASE ENGRAVER,
WOOD ENGRAVER,
MUSIC PUNCHER,
STENCIL CUTTER,
COPTER-PLATE ENGRAVER,
&C., &C.

A VAN CAMP, DENTIST, has returned to the operating rooms and residence 407 Fatreet, between 6th and 7th streets, 4 doors from Post Office.

SIGN OF THE GOLD EAGLE.—Engravings—A splendid lot of which is for sale at Wagner's, 255 Pennsylvania venue, opposite Kirkwood House. Framed or otherwise. Also, all kind of gilt picture frames. Dec 5—tr

WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital \$200,000 !

STOCKHOLDERS INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE.

Wm. F. Bayly, Benj, Beall,
James F. Hahday, Hudson Taylor,
Samuel Bacon, Joseph Bryan,
N. B.—No charge made for policies. icies.

JAMES C. McGUIRE, President.

June 27—1y

GRAPION D. HANSON, Secretary. CARPETING, FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, RUGS, MAT-

J tings, Druggels, Cartain Materinis, and House-formishing Dry Jos, such as—
Velvet inpestry carpotings, new designs
Tapostry Brussels do in great variety
appeared to in great variety
New styles Brussels do in great variety
Extra-heavy 3-ply do very rich
Extra-heavy 3-ply do very rich
Extra-heavy 3-ply do new patterns
Very heavy all-wool butch carpotings
Twilled Venitian carpoting for balls and steps
Velvet and Brussels do do do do
Pull shocks extra heavy and very rich floor el-cloths, cut to fit
any size or shape room, hall, or passage
Mossale, velvet, and tothet rugs and mate
Cocoa and Canton mattings
12-4, 14-4, 16-4 drugget er camb cloths
English druggets, all widtles, by the yard
Very richly-embrodiered lace curtains
White, bull, Johe, and green shade linens
Stair rods, curtain fixtures, &c.
laving attended HAPAN & CO. S great Carpet Auction, which took
to in New York on the 4th and 5th inst., we are now prepared to
receater inducements than can be afforded under ordinary circumtices. Purchasiers are respectfully invited to an examination of our
k.

HOOE BEO. & CO.

H. GILLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed

"DINNER PARTIES."

"DINNER PARTIES."

INNER PARTIES will be furnished to families at 43, 24, and 45 per head or, it they prefer, a fest-class such cook can be sent to their residence to prepare dimer for them to the charge of 24 for his sevices.

These wishing to avoid the troughe of marketing can have the best market affects sent to their biosecs of cost prices:

me or more dishes well, be, sent to any part of the city for those onay desire it. I guaranty to furnish a better dimer than any or establishment in the city, at a saving of 25 per cent.

C. GATTER, 252 Penn av., between 12th and 13th streets.

IMMELL HOUSE.—This nice and commodious IMMELL HOUSE.—This rice and commodious bones has just been completed, and will be open for the reception of cheese on the 23d inst. This house will abound with comforts equal in every respect to any house in this or any other city. The bar will be supplied with the best of liquors at all times. I have awaged Mr. E. V. Campbell to maste and supertinoid the house, the law of known to the travelling scommonity. The Kinnoid House is estuated on Catred, between 4.5, and 6th. 4reets, in the innocediate within of the National Hotel, and near the railroad depot.

A. F. KINMELL, Proprietor.

Nov. 19—15\*\*

MANSION HOUSE, FORMERLY THE EBERT HOUSE, Near corner of F and Fourteenth affects.

WANTED.—A Spanish gentleman wishes to give practical lessens in Spanish in accessors for some in Italian and German with any gentleman or gentleman concernant with these singuines. His address can be ascertained at the Union office.

Ja. 26—41.

## The Washington Anion.

"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION."

### VOL. XIV. NO. 249.

# WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1859. To Ro. or Evanuation—In your number of the 15th install, you say—"A correspondent asks us our opinion of the proparation advertised by Mrs. S. A. Allen, in our paper." but, in the use of which, accept the "gylobalsamum, "you profess to lase had no experience. As I have tried a fair experiment with those articles, it may be of some use to others for me to communicate the result. By age is rixty. One year age, my hair was very gray, and habened gradually failing, until, on the crosen, it has became quite this about the lat of March of the present year, I commoned using Mrs. S. A. Allen's "Bestorer," No. 1, according to the directious, and have continued to apply a singli-threading of the same suits from or four weeks, on retiring to held. My hair is now almost restores to its original color, and the hue appears to be permanent. I are satisfied that the preparation is acting like a dye, but aperates upon the secretions. My hair causes to fall, which is certainly an advantage to one who was in danger of becoming baid. The "Zylobalsamum" I have found the best and most agreeable hair dreasing of anything which I have ever used for that purpose. REV. M. THACHER, Phicher, Cheanage fis., N. F. Brv. W. B. Tuopusmos, Present, Leanachice, Eng and.—"Your Har Restorer is a perfect marvel. Alter baving used it for six weeks, my carrendy gray hair was restored to its instead color—not the wight appearance produced by dyea—but to its own, natural color; which satisfies my mind that it is not a dye. [Phicher Cheanage fis., N. F. Personsent J. H. Eavex, I.J., D., (Union University,) Marfreedorer, Rom.—Mania, "I would state that some time last spring I found are many in the Chiled Sates.]

A RMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE OF ARRY CLEMENTS AND EQUIPMER. Fluideciphia, January 8, 1859.

SKALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at this office null 10 officients of Monday, the seventh day of February ext, for furmishing by contract the following army supplies and marrials, deliverable at the United States Clothing and Equipmer Bepot, Schoylkill Arzenial.) in quantities as required, viz:

2,000 varies 54 med survey these (further conststead) cight for come for

2,500 yards 54 inch durk blue (indigo wool dyed) cloth, for caps

(Schnytkill Arzenia,) in quantum (Schnytkill Arzenia,) in quantum (Schnytkill Arzenia,) in quantum (Schnytkill) and (Schnytki

ounces per yard

129,000 yards 27-inch Canton finnel, to weigh 7 ounces per yard

100,000 yards 27-inch unbleached cotton drilling, to weigh 63, onness
per yard

50,000 yards 36-inch unbleached cotton drilling, to weigh 63, onness
per yard

84,000 pairs half stockings, 3 sizes, peoperly mark of good feece
wool, with double and twisted yars, to weigh 2 penuds per
double pairs half stockings, 3 sizes, peoperly mark of good feece
wool, with double and twisted yars, to weigh 2 penuds per
double pairs

10,000 yards red bunting, 19 mehes wide, 42 yards long
9,000 do white do do do do do do do
3,000 do white do do do do do do do
3,000 do bline do do do do do do do
3,000 do 10 sinch bussis sheeding, to weigh
4,000 so 38-inch brown holland
30,000 do 5-inch black alpacs
10,000 do 5-inch black alpacs
10,000 do black silecla
5,000 do buckram
25,000 yards 13 and 14 inch conton tape
58ik-red, white, yellow, green, and blue, for flags-per yard
Sik twist and sowing silk, bost quality, per pound
1 lo blue, No. 30 a 40, do
10,000 yards 25-inch cotton duck, to weigh 1214, ounces per yard
12,000 yards 25-inch cotton duck, to weigh 1214, ounces per yard
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20,000 constant

ns, (wood,) smali do do

10,000 tent buttons, (wood.) small 15,000 do slips do do 100 garrison flag balliards 150 recruiting flag halliards 150 recruiting flag halliards 2,000 pounds cart line, large 2,000 pounds cart line, large 2,000 pounds & do do small 200 pounds belt rope 5,000 pounds balling rope 100 pounds flag twine [5,000 flowants balling rope 100 pounds flag twine [5,000 tim anteens with cork stoppers, 3 pints, to w.

15,000 in conteens with cork stoppers, 3 pints, to we sold iron pois
8,000 mess pans—sheet iron
5,000 camp kettles—sheet iron, 3 sizes in nesta
1,000 pictures—2 sizes, to weigh 6% and 7 pounds
1,000 nattecks—2 sizes, to weigh 6% pounds
3,000 felling axes—cast steel—best quality—3 sizes
3,000 camp hatchets do do 1 do
5,000 pick and matteck handles—best quality
0,000 felling axe handles—best quality
0,000 felling axe handles—best quality
3,000 spades—best quality—2 sizes.

Reprint of the British Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine.

5. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, (tory.)
Those periodicals ably represent the three great political parties of treat Britain—while, tory, and radical—but politics forms only one saturatof their character. As organs of the most perfound writers in accionce liberature, mentity, and reflects, they stand, as they ever ave stood, unrivalled in the world of letters, being considered indistinguished to the acholic and the processional man, while to the intelligent reader of every class they formishe more correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of the day throughout the world han can be passibly obtained from any other source.

ELECT COPIEST

The receipt of advance abelia was one as they can now be placed in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the original edition.

TERMS

di four of the new discount of the Marazino di

STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES.

But Pennsylvania avenue, agents for Washington of the America

Agents for Washington,
Not 384 Penu avenue

THE LONDON QUARTERLY, (conservative.)
THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, (whig.)
THE NORTH HIGHTSH REVIEW, (free Church.)
THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (liberal.)
HACKWOODS EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, (tory.)

SCOTT & CO., New York, continue to publish

porals and privates braze

1,000 gross coat buttons

2,500 do vost do

4,000 do suspender buttons

200 bugies, with extra mouth pieces

150 trumpets do do do

200 files, B and C

25 drums complete

75 do

000 preparations."

Ev. A. Winsten, Ed. Ch'in Era, Boston, Mass.—" Having used numerous specifies to little purpose, I discarded all, believing them to be of no value. So I regarded your World's Hair Restorer and Zylobe of no value. So I regarded your World's Hair Restorer and Zylo-bal amum, yet personal friends prevailed on me to use it. I have done as for several months past with good effect end entire satisfaction. REV. DANIEL T. Wood, Middleform, Orange co., N. F.—"My hair has greatly thickened upon my head, and put on a very lively, healthy appearance. The same is true of my daughter, her hair kel-become thin, and came out constantly, until we thought the head would be almost bare; her hair has handsomely thickened up, and has a healthy drums complete, artillery
do do infantry
drum heads, batter 800 do do snare 400 do snares, acts 200 do sticks, pal. 100 do stick carriages 400 do corás

appearance."

Inv. S. B. Monist, Williamstown, Mass.—"The effect of Mrs. S. A. Allen's preparations has been to change the Crown of Glory' belonging to old men to the original lane of youth." Bey, Wat. Postneys, Stanwick, Ct. - "Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair

Puscount J. H. Earon, I.I., D., (Union University,) Murfeeodoro, Rom. — Marin "I would state that some time last spring I found an Arine Falling over; I concluded to purchase a both of your 'Hair Restorative,' &c., and give it a trail. I commenced using it, but very in regularly, but notwithstanding this irregularity, I found that its influence was divinely visible, rms rathino or or Rain Classon, and my locks, which before were quite dray, wast channo to mack."

Rev. Mes. E. C. Andrays, (many years Missionary to 'Hayti, 'Marchindurg,' N. Y. In consequence of her long readenace in aforementioned island, her hair and scalp was in a very unhealthy condition. After trying various articles without success, and eventually using Mrs. S. A. Alfen's, the writes to the "American Espitie," "I have derived much benefit from the use of Mrs. 'A. Alfen's, the writes to the "American Espitie," "I have derived much benefit from the use of Mrs. 'A. Alfen's the restoration other remedies for my hair, but never anything that so materially and permanently beautiful.

Restorer and Zylobalsamum: I have tried various other remedies for my hair, but never anything that so materially and permanently benefited me as have those of Mrs. S. A. Allen.\*

Rev. C. A. Buccuss, Treas. Am. Bible Union, editor Bible Union quarterly, N. F. Olg.—"I very cheerfully add my testimony to that of numerous other friends. I have found the Zylobalsamum superior to anything I have ever used for the hair, and would fully commend it

Ber Deased, "Se.

REV. E. R. FARICHED, D. D., Cor. Sec. Am. and For'n Ch'n. Union,
N. F. City.—" Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobal-samum have been used in my family with beneficial effects, and I take pleasure in commending them to such as have occasion to use such

gray to its original color."

REV. J. Wiser, No. 6 Washington Place, Brooklyn, N. F.—11 thank-fully acknowledge the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's preparations in energy

iolity ocknowledge the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's proparations in encing my baldness and gragness.

We might add usmoafter name of equal standing as the foregoing from all parts of the U. S., and even some from Europe, such as Ray. W. B. Thoussion, Pressent, England; Ray. Janes McKantaxe, Ecopies, N. Y., Ray. B. Butcen, Newmarket, III.; Ray. C. M. Kuken, Lowistown, Pa. Ray. J. P. Guswotn, Washington, N. H.; Ray. J. P. Tustis, Charleston, S. C.; Ray. W.s. Catter, Ed. Mother's Mag., N. Y.; Ray. James Hort, Orange, N. J.; Ray. James P. Stoxe, Greensbore, Vt., Ray. E. Evans, Bolhi, O.; Ray. Wh. R. Dowss, Howard, N. Y.; Ray. Gro. M. Spicity, Agt. Penn. Bap. Pub. Soc. Lowisburg, Union County, Pa. Rey. Bay's T. Woon, Middletown, N. Y.; Ray. Jos. McKim, N. Y. City, Ray. B. C. Smith, Prattaburg, N. Y.; Ray. Assos Baancuaro, Meriden, Rev. B. C. Smith, Praiteburg, N. Y., Rev. Asson Beanchard, Meriden, N. H.; Rev. D. Mosnis, Cross River, N. Y., &c., &c. Every reader

we also would call attention to the fact that we have always avoided all charlatanism. Our preparations are the highest pieced, but the cheapest, because they last longer, and do more good, the expense, in the cast, less than others. We aspire to have the best, not the lowest prijed. (Inc. bottle of Recover will last nearly a year, \$1 50 per bottle. Balsam, 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per bottle.

Address all letters for information, &c., to "Mrs. S. A. Allegarian and the statement have a second sec

such desired ucrosse, and or typester, considered extravagant.

The manufacturers' establishment or dealers' place of business must be specifically stated in the proposal, together with the names, address, and responsibility of two persons proposed as securities, with the acknowledgments of said persons that they will be such se-Hate Baleam, 355 Broome Street, New York," blown on them. Circulars around bottles copyrighted. None other is genuine. Signing the name by others is forgery, and will be prosecuted by us as a criminal

I INITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

NITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
Washington, February 3, 1859.

ON THE PETITION of Francis L. Hedenberg, of New York, praying
the extension of a patent granted to him on the 7th of May, 1846,
an improvement in "stoves," for seven years from the addition of said patent, which takes place on the 7th day of May,

It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on Monday, the 18th of April next, at 12 o'clock, m.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

Fersons opposing the extension are required to the in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on application.

ance with the rules of the office, which will be closed on the 4th of April; depositions, and other papers rolled upon as testimony, must be filed in the office on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, if any, within ten days thereafter. Ordered, also, that this notice be published in the Union, Washington, B. C., and Tay Book, N. Y., once a week for three weeks—the first of said publications to be at least sixty days before the 18th of April next, the day of earing.

Commissioner of Patents.

P. S.—Editors of the above papers will please copy, and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice.

Feb 4—Lawaw

Law and Land Agency, Washington. " YOUNG & NILES.

TOUNG & MILES,

Ithe General Iand Office, and SMUELV, NIESS, late of the Virginia Scrip, Revolutionary, and War of 1812 Bounty Land Bureau, in the same department, having entered into a copartnership, will become use the same department attention to such business as may be consided to their management under the above firm. They will devote their attention chiefly to the prosecution of chains before Congress, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, and all the creative observations of the great property.

TEXAS LAND AGENCY.
McCarty & Brown, Austin, Toxas,
General Land and Real Estate Agents, Will locate land, pay taxes, buy and sell land on commission, and tend to everything pertaining to a general land agency. Referen-cives

tend to everything frequency of the state of the state also, a new work (just be used) of 400 pages residing matter, containing annual statistics of the State, the progress and improvements in agriculture, contains, and manufactores, the increase of population wealth, and revenue, and statistics of all the counties, railroads, riv its, &c., &c., &c. CMINENT NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS FROM

tin 's Times." 50 cents, we be found to cents, we be found Profitably. By Mechl. 75 cents, and a Captivity Among the Chinese Firster. 25 cent Wa are to eventued, by Fordbargon. 66 cents. Claure with the Fronthinkers. St cents, and y Bock on Cyminal Law. by Steigh. 62 cents. Art of Merch Myrord Shystaters. 25 cents. Arr's Mirroral Shiavitation. 25 conference of Production of Librature. I yet a gain a conference of Spain Trabs. 31 22 conference of Spain Trabs. 31 22 conference to the Men of Mercepton. 50 conference of the Medick Ages. 60 conference of the M WORDS FOR LUSIC. BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

Fare thee well—we part forever All regrets are new in vain ' Fate decreas that we must sever, No er to meet on earth again.
Other akies will hend above thee.
Other heart may sook thy thrine
Best no other ever will leve thee
With the constancy of unio.
Yes farewell—we part forever!
All regreting are how in valu;
Fate decrees that we must sever.
Meerle meet on earth again.

Ne or to meet on earth again. Far. than well! Like the shadow on the dial Tingers still our parting kles! Like has to severer tring. Death no pang to equal this, But while is now hefer thus, Every clime to roam as will. But within the hand that bore these One foud fagart will love thus at! Yet farewell—we part forever!

## THE HIDDEN HAND.

BY EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, OF "THE BRIDE OF AN EVENING," "THE DESKRIP WIFE, ETC., ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER I TUE NOOPERNAL VISE How is't with me when every sound appuls me?

\* I hear a knocking
in the south entry! Hark!—more knocking!

Hurricane Hall is a large old family mansion, built dark, red sandstone, in one of the loneliest and wildest the mountain regions of Virginia.

The estate is surrounded on three sides by a range

anything a first over the sair, and seems, in commend it to all."

REV. H. V. Inguer, Entter "Guide to Holiness," Baston, Mass,—
"Mrs. S. A. Alba's World's Hair Restorer, found among our other advertisements, we insert from actual experiment. That it promotes the growth of the hair where baldness had commenced, we have the evidence of our own eyes. We can testify to its effects."

REV. R. H. POLLOCK, El. "Presbyterian Witness," Cin., O,—"R is our settled policy to advertise nothing till see know it is what it purports to be. Having opportunity, and becoming satisfied of the merits of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamerm, would be pleased," Se.

the mountain regions of Virginia.

The estate is surrounded on three sides by a range of steep, gray rocks, spiked with clumps of dark evergreens, and called, from its horseshoe form, the Devil's Hoof.

On the fourth side the ground gradually descends in broken rock and barren soil to the edge of the wild mountain stream known as the Devil's Run.

When sterms and floods were high, the loud roaring of the wind through the wild mountain gorges, and the terrific raging of the torrent over its rocky course, gave to this savage iccality its ill-omened names of Devil's Hoof, Devil's Run and Hurricane Hall.

Major Ira Warfield, the lonely proprietor of the hall, was a veteran officer, who, in disgust at what he supposed to be ill-requited services, had retired from public life to spend the evening of his vigorous age on this his patrimonial estate. Here he lived in seclusion, with his old-fashioned housekeeper, Mrs. Condiment, and his old family servants and his favorite dogs and horses. Here his mornings were usually spent in the chase, in which he excelled, and his afternoons and evenings were occupied in small convivial suppers among his few chosen companions of the chase or the bottle.

In person Major Warfield was tall and strongly built,

In person Major Warfield was tall and strongly built, reminding one of some old iron-limbed Douglas of the olden time. His features were large and harsh; his complexion dark red, as that of one bronzed by long exposure and fushed with strong drink. His fierce, dark gray eyes were surmounted by thick, heavy black brows, that, when gathered into a frown, reminded one of a thunder cloud, as the flashing orbs beneath them did of lightning. His hard, harsh face was surrounded by a thick growth of iron-gray hair and beard that met beneath his chin. His usual habit was a black cloth coat, crimson vest, black leather breeches, long, black yarn stockings, fastened at the knees, and morocco slippers, with silver buttons.

In character Major Warfield was arrogant, domineering and violent—equally loved and feared by his faltiful old family servants at home—disliked and dreaded by his neighbors and acquaintances abr.ad, who, partly from his house and partly from his character, fixed upon him the appropriate nickname of Old Hurnicane.

There was, however, other ground of dislike besides that of his arrogant mind, violent temper and domineering habits. Old Hurnicane was said to be an old bachelor, yet rumor whispered that there was in some obscure part of the world, hidden away from human sight, a deserted wife and child, poor, forlorn and heartbroken. It was further whispered that the elder brother of Ira War-In person Major Warfield was tall and strongly built,

part of the world, hidden away from human sight, a de-acrted wife and child, poor, forlorn and heartbroken. It was further whispered that the elder brother of Ira War-field had mysteriously disappeared, and not without some suspicion of foul play on the part of the only person in the world who had a strong interest in his "taking off." However these things might be, it was known for a cer-tainty that Old Hurricane had an only sister, widowed, sick and poor, who with her son dragged on a wretched life of ill-requited toil, severe privation and painful in-firmity, in a distant city, unaided, unsought and uncared for by her ernel brother.

It was the night of the last day of October, 1845. The evening had closed in very dark and gloomy. About desk the wind arose in the northwest, driving up masses of leaden-bued clouds, and in a few minutes the ground was covered deep with snow, and the air was filled with the best deep with snow, and the air was filled with

As this was All Hallow Eve, the dreadful inclemency cane Hall from availing themselves of their capricious old master's permission, and going off in a body to a banjo breakdown held in the negro quarters of their next

aid master's permission, and going off in a body to a banjo breakdown held in the negro quarters of their next neighbor.

Upon this evening, then, there was left at Hurricane Hell only Major Warfield, Mrs. Condiment, his little old housekeeper, and Wool, his body servant.

Early in the evening the old hall was shut up closely, to keep out as much as possible the sound of the storm that roaved through the mountain chasms and cannon-aded the walls of the house as if determined to force an entrance. As soon as she had seen that all was safe, Mrs. Condiment went to bed and went to sleep.

It was about ten o'clock that night that old Hurricane, well wrapped up in his quilted flannel dressing-gown, sat in his well-padded easy chair before a warm and bright fire, taking his comfort in his own most comfortable bedroom. This was the hour of the coziest enjoyment to the self-indulgent old Sybarite, who dearly loved his own ease. Very comfortable was old Hurricane; and as he toasted his feet and sipped his punch, while his black servant, Wool, applied the warming pan to his cozy couch, he fairly hugged himself for enjoyment, and declared that nothing under heaven would or could tempt him to leave that room and that house and go out into that storm on that night. Just as he had come to this emphatic determination he was startled by a violent ringing of the door-bell. Ordering Wool to go and see what was the matter, he hastily arrayed himself in his sleeping habiliments and jumped into lack, determined not to be intruded upon, a, to be called out of his room on any account whatever.

At this moment Wool reappeared.

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At this moment Wool reappeared.

Shut the door, you villain! Do you intend to stand there holding it open on me all night?" vociferated the old man.

threatened missile.

After an absence of a few minutes, he was heard returning attending upon the footsteps of another. And the next minute he entered, whering in the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, the parish minister of feetblehem. St. Mary's.

"How do you do! How do you do! Glad to see, you, sir!, glad to see you, though obliged to receive you in bed! Fact is, I caught a cold with this severe change of weather, and took a warm negus and went to bed to sweat it off! You'll excuse me! Wool, draw that easy chair up to my bedside for worthy Mr. Goodwin, and bring him a glass of warm negus. It will do him good after his cold ride."

'Her fore for foot into the water, out starts two men from the business and seizes poor Moily's bridle!"

Good heaven!' exclaimed Major Warfield.

"Well, masler, before I could cry out one of them williams seized me by the scruff of my neck, and, with the offier hand on my mouth, he says:

"Be silent, you old fool, or I'll blow your brains out!"

"And then, master, I saw for the first time that their faces were covered over with black crape. I couldn't a screamed if they'd let me; for my breath was gone, and my senses were going along with it, from the foar that was on me.

"I thank you, Major Warfield! I will take the scat, but not the negus if you please, to-night."

"Not the negus! Oh, come now, you are joking!

Why, it will keep you from catching cold, and be a
most comfortable nighteap, disjosing you to sleep and
sweat like a baby! Of course you spend the night with

"I thank you, no! I must take the road again in

few minutes."

"Take the road again to night! Why, man alive! it is midnight, and the snow driving like all Lapland."

"Sir, I am sorry to refuse your proffered hospitality and leave your comfortable roof to night, and sorrier still to have to take you with me, sail the pastor, gravely.
"Take ME with you! No, no, my good sir! no, no,

that is too good a joke—ha! ha!"

Sir, I fear that you will find it a very serious one
Your servant told you that my errand was one of humi

nent urgency?"

"Yes, something like life and death—"

"Exactly—down in the cabin, near the Punch Bowl there is an old woman dying—"

"There, I knew it. I was just saying there might b an old woman dying. But, my dear sir, what's that to me? What can I do?"

"Humanity, sir, would prompt you."
"But, my dear sir, how can I help her? I am not physician to prescribe She is far past a physician's help."

"Nor am I a priest to hear her confession—,"

"Her confession God has already received."

"Well, and I'm not a lawyer to draw up her will." "No, sir; but you are recently appointed one of the Justices of the Peace for Alleghany."

"Yes; well, what of that. That does not comprise the duty of my getting up out of my warm bed and going through a snow storm to see an old woman ex-

"Excuse me for insisting, sir; but this is an official

duty," said the parson, mildly, but firmly.
"I'll—I'll throw up my commission to-morrow, growled the old man.

"To-morrow you may do that, but meanwhile, tonight, being still in the commission of the peace, you
are bound to get up and go with me to this woman's bedside."

"And what the demon is wanted of me there?" "To receive her dying deposition."
"To receive a dying deposition! Good Heaven! was she murdered, then?" exclaimed the old man, in alarm, as he started out of bed and began to draw on his nether

"Be composed—she was not murderel." said the postor.

"Well, then, what is it? Dying deposition! It must concern a crime," exclaimed the old man, hastily draw-ing on his coat.

I am not at liberty to tell you. She will do that." "Wool, go down and rouse up John, and tell him to put Parson Goodwin's mule in the stable for the night. And tell him to put the black draught-borses to the close carriage, and light both the front lanterns—for we shall have a dark, stormy road—Shut the door, you infernal!—I beg your pardon, parson, but that villain always leaves the door ajar after him."

The good parson bowed gravely: and the major com-

The good parson bowed gravely; and the major com-pleted his toilet by the time the servant returned and re orted the carriage ready,
"To the Devil's Punch Bowl"—was the order gives

by Old Hurricane as he followed the minister into the carriage. "And now, sir," he continued, addressing his companion, "I think you had better repeat that part of the church litany that prays to be delivered from 'battle, murder, and sudden death;' for if we should be so lucky as to escape Black Donald and his gang, we shall have at least an equal chance of being upset in the darkness of these decafful mountains."

iess an equal chance or being upset in the darkness or these direaful mountains."

"A pair of saddle mules would have been a safer conveyance, certainly," said the minister.

Old Hurricane knew that, but though a great sensualist, he was a brave man, and so he had rather risk his life in a close carriage than suffer cold upon a sure-footed mule's

After many delays and perils, the paster and Old Hurricane arrived at their destination, called the Witch's Hut or Old Hat's Cabin. In one corner of the hut, on a ragged couch, lay a gray-haired and emaciated woman, evidently near unto death. On being informed that a magistrate had arrived, she insisted on everybody else leaving the room, as she would speak with him alone. Her request having been complied with, Old Huricane drew from his pocket a Bible, administered the oath, and then said:

"Now then, my good soul begin—'the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth,' you know.

But first, your name?"
"Is it possible you don't know me, master?"

"Not i, in faith!"

"For the love of heaven, look at me and try to recollect me, sir! It is necessary some one authority should be able to know me," said the woman, raising her haggard eyes to the face of her visitor.

The old man adjusted his spectacles and gave her a scrutinizing look, exclaiming at intervals—
"Lord teless my soul! it is! it aint! it must! it can't be! Granny Grewell—the—the—the—midwischat disspectacl from here." that disappeared from here some twelve or thirteen year

ago?" "Yes, master, I am Nancy Grewell, the ladies' nurse, who vanished from sight so mysteriously some thirteen years ago !" replied the woman.

years ago!" replied the woman.

"Heaven help our hearts! And for what trime was it you ran away? Come-make a chear breast of it, woman! You have nothing ta fear in doing so, for you are past the arm of earthly law now!"

"And the best way to prepare to meet the Divine Judge is to make all the reparation that you can by a full con-"I know it, sir—if I had committed a crime; but have committed no crime, neither did I run away."
"What? what? what?—what was it then? Remember, witness, you are on your oath!"

"I know that, sir, and I will tell the truth; but it "I know that, sir, and I will tell the truth; but it must be in my own way."

At this moment a violent blast or wind and hail roared down the mountain side and rattled against the walls, shaking the witch's hut, as if it would have shaken it about their ears.

It was a proper overture to the tale that was about to

cane; and as he toasted his feet and sipped his punch, while his black servant, Wool, applied the warming pan in the his black servant. Wool, applied the warming pan ment, and declared that nothing under heaven would or could tempt him to leave that room, and that house and go out into that storm on that night. Just as he had come to this emphatic determination he was startled by a violent ringing of the door-bell. Ordering Wool to go and see what was the matter, he histily arrayed himself in his sleeping habiliments and jumped lit; bed, de termined not to be intruded upon; o. io be called out of his room on any account whatever.

At this moment Wool reappeared.

"Shut the door, you villain! Do you intend to stand there holding it open on me all night." vociferated the old man.

Wool hastily closed the offending portals, and hurried to his master's side.

"Well, sii, who was it rung the hell?"

"Sar, de Reverend Mr. Parson Goodwin, and he say how he must see you yourse'f, personally, dlome!"

"Sar, de Reverend Mr. Parson Goodwin, and he say how he must see you yourse'f, personally, dlome!"

"See me, you villain! Didn't you tell him that I had relied?"

"Yes, Marse, I tell him how you were goon; to bed and castep morne'n an hour ago, and do with life and death!"

"Mos! I fetch him reverence up, ser!"

"Yes, I wouldn't get up and go down to see "Washington—shut the door, you inscal! or I'll throw the booljack at your wooden head!"

"Mos! I fetch him reverence up, ser!"

"Yes, I wouldn't get up and go down to see "Washington—shut the door, you inscal! or I'll throw the booljack at your wooden head!"

"Well, master, it was so dark I couldn't see a yard past Molly's cars, and the path was called upon so to death?" I man to seem to head."

"Well, master, it was so dark I couldn't see a yard party for corrage her, says I, "Molly, says I, "what are ye headed house of head out cautious, and party for corrage her, says I, "Molly, says I, shat are ye headed on the party for corrage her, says I, "Molly, says I, shat are ye

pod out cautious; and psickest up her long cars all the same,

"Well, master, it was so dark I couldn't see a yard past Molly's cars, and the path was so narrow and the bushes so thick we could hardly get along; but just as we came to the little creek as they calls the Spout, cause the water jumps and jets along till it empties into the Punch Bowl, and just as Molly was cautiously putting her fore foot into the water, out starts two men from the bushes and scizes poor Molly's bridte!"

"Good heaven!" exclaimed Major Warfield.

"Well, masler, before I could cry out, one of them williams seiged me by the scruff of my neck, and, with the officer hand on my mouth, he says:

"Be silent, you old fool, or I'll blow your brains."

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" Don't struggle, come along quietly, and you shall not be hurt, says the man as had spoke before.

"Struggle! I couldn't a-struggled to a-saved my soul! I couldn't speak! I fixed to have a-dropped right offen Molly's back. One on 'em ays, says ho:
"'Give her some brandy!" And t'other takes out
flask and puts it to my lips, and says, says he:

"Here, drink this." Well, master, as he had me still by the scruff o' the neck I couldn't do no other ways but open my mouth and drink it. And as soon as I took a swallow my breath

and drink it. And as soon as I took a swallow my breath come back and my speech.

"'And oh, gentlemen,' says I, 'ef it's 'your money or your life' you mean, I haint it about me! 'Deed 'clare to the Lord-a-mighty I haint! it's wrapped up in an old totton glove in a hole in the plaatering in the chimney-corner at home, and ef you'll spare my life, you can go there and get it,' says I.

"'You old blockhead,' says they, 'we want neither one nor t' other! Come alon, quietly and you shall receive no harm. But at the first cry or attempt to escape this shall stop you!' And with that the willain held the mirale of a pistol so nigh to my nose that I smelt brimstone, while t' other one bound a silk handkercher 'round my eyes, and then took poor Molly's bridle and led her along. I couldn't see, in course, and I dissint breathe for fear o' the pistol. But I said my prayers to mysolf all the time.

"Well, master, they led the mule on down the path, until we comed to a place wide enough to turn, when they turned us 'round and led us back outen the wood,

and then round and round, and up and down, and cross wars and length ways, as of they didn't want me to find when they were taking me.

"Well, sir, when they'd walk about in this 'fused "Well, sir, when they'd walk about in this 'fused way, leadin' of the mule about a mile, I knew we was in the woods again—the very same woods and the yery same path—I knowed by the feel of the place and the sound of the bushes, as we hit up against them each side, and also by the rumbling of the Spout as it tumbled along toward the Punch Bowl. We went down and down, and down, and lower, and lower, and lower, until we got right down in the bottom of that hollow." Then we stopped. A gate was comend. I not up.

"Then we stopped. A gate was opened. I put up my hand to raise the handkerchief, and see where I was; but, just at that minute, I felt the mizzle o' the pistle like a ring of ice right agin my right temple, and the willian growling into my car:

"I fyou do — "
"But I didn't—I dropped my hand down as if I had been shot, and afore I had seen anything either. So we went through the gate, and up a gravelly walk—I knew it by the crackling of the gravel under Molly's feet—and

went through the gate, and up a gravelly walk—I knew it by the crackling of the gravel under Molly's feet—and stopped at a horse-block, where one o' them williams lifted me off. I put up my hand again.

"Do, if you dare, says t'other one, with the mizzle of the pistol at my head.

"I dropped my hand like lead. So they led me on a little way, and then up some steps. I counted them to myself as I went along. They were six. You see, master, I took all this pains to know the house again. Then they opened a door that opened in the middle. They then went along a passage and up more stairs—there was ten and a turn, and then ten more. Then along another passage, and up a third flight of stairs. They was alike.

"Well, sir, here we was at the top o' the house. One o' them williams opened a door on the left side and

them willians opened a door on the left side and t'other said—
"'There—go in and do your duty!' and pushed me
through the door, and shut and locked it on me. Good
gracious, sir, how scared I was! I slipped off the silk
handkerchief, and, 'feared as I was, I didn't forget to

handkerchief, and, 'feared as I was, I didn't forget to put it in my bosom.

'Then I looked about me. Right afore me on the hearth was a little weny taper burning, that showed I was in a great big garret with sloping walls. At one end two deep dor ner windows, and a black walnut bureau standing between them. At tother end a great tester bedstead, with dark curtains. There was a dark carpet on the floor. And with all there were so many dark objects, and so many shadows, and the little taper burned so dimly that I could hardly tell tother from which, or keep from breaking my nose against things as I groped about.

I groped about.

"And what was I in this room for to do? I couldn't or en form an idea. But presently my blood ran cold to hear a groun from behind the curtains—then another and another—then a cry as of a child in mortal agony, say-

ing :

"I For the love of heaven, save me!"
"I ran to the bed and dropped the curtains, and liked to have fainted at what I saw."
"And what did you see!" asked the magistrate.
"Master, behind those dark curtains I saw a young creature tossing about on the bed, fflinging her fair and beautiful arms about, and tearing wildly at the fine lace that trimmed her night dress. But, master, that wasn't what almost made me faint—it was that her right hand was sewed up in black crape, and her whole face and head completely covered with black crape drawn down was sewed up in black crape, and her whole face and head completely covered with black crape drawn down and fastened securely around her throat, leaving only a small slit at the lips and nose to breathe through!"

"What! take care, woman, remember that you are upon your eath!" said the magistrate.

"I know it, master! And as I hope to be forgiven, am telling you the truth!"

am telling you the truth

"Go on, then."

"Well, sit, she was a young creature, scarcely past childhe, i, if one might judge by her small size, and soft, rosy skin. I asked her to let me take that black craps from her face and head, but she threw up her hands and

"Oh, no, no, no! for my life, no!" "Well, master, I hardly know how to tell you what followed—" said the old woman, fiestfating in embar-"Go right straight on like a car of Juggernaut,

woman! Remember—the whole truth!"

"Well, master, in the next two hours there were twins born in that room—a boy and girl; the boy was dead, the girl living. And all the time I heard the measured tramping of one of them willains up and down the passage ontside of that room. Presently the steps stopped, and there was a rap at the door. I went and listened, but did not open it."

and there was a rap at successful did not open it."

"I be it all over?" the voice asked.

"Before I could answer, a cry from the bed caused me to look round. There was the poor masked mother alreating out her white arms toward me in the most imploring way. I hastened back to her.

"Tell him—no—no," she said.

"Tell him—no—no," she said.

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

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